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## AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

DON SHERER, General Secretary 3520 North 7th Street PHOENIX 14, ARIZONA August 24, 1962

Mr. Howard D. Gibbs 1112 Berkshire Avenue Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Gibbs:

We are sorry that you could not be at the Detroit Convention and have this award presented to you in the presence of the general membership.

It is with pleasure that I am inclosing this certificate in recognition of your fine literary work in the field of numismatics.

Sincerely yours,

Don Sherer

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## Preview of New Medal Releases

## Souvenir' Tinah", Money Piece of Thlinget Indians Presented at Naming of Tribal House

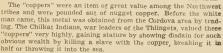
The following descriptive information was given to Numismatic News by Carl W. Heinmiller, director of Alaska Indian Arts:

"The copper Tinah or money piece used by the NW Coast Indian people and used on our costumes was given to the 'visiting' Eagles at the Pollach or house warming party here upon the naming of the tribal house last month.

"The original 'coppers' were beaten out of nugget copper and at times were about 6" high, that is, until the white man came with copper sheeting on the ship bottoms at which times these coppers were as big as 3 ft, or so. There were a series of the coppers were as big as 3 ft, or so. There were a series of the coppers were as big as 3 ft, or so. There were a series of the coppers were as the copper were as th

so. They were a trade item and once traded several times were of great value.

"We made many of these coppers by hand and later had them specially made for your own use. These we do sell for 50¢ each."



These "coppers" are now made by members of the famous Chilkat Dancers of Alaska Youth, Inc., a non-profit vocational center which is perpetuating Alaska Indian art and culture at Port Chilkoot, Alaska.

Collectors may obtain a copy, neatly mounted on an informative card giving the history of the pieces, by sending 50¢ in cash to Carl W. Heinmiller, Director, Alaska Indian Arts, Inc., Port Chil-koot-Haines Alaska



October 24, 1962

Dear Mr. Heinmiller:

Would you be kind enough to send me TWO of the miniature coppers One dollar enclosed.

Might initerest you to know I have about TEN sizes of the old"coppers" including the largest known and which was described in the Smithsonia Year Reject of 1895.

Is there any possibility of obtaining a genuine Hudson Bay Blanket" (piece of cloth) by which the early coppers were valued?

Yours truly,

Hdward D. Gibbs

ANA #1949 Director, Pittsburgh Numismatic Museum